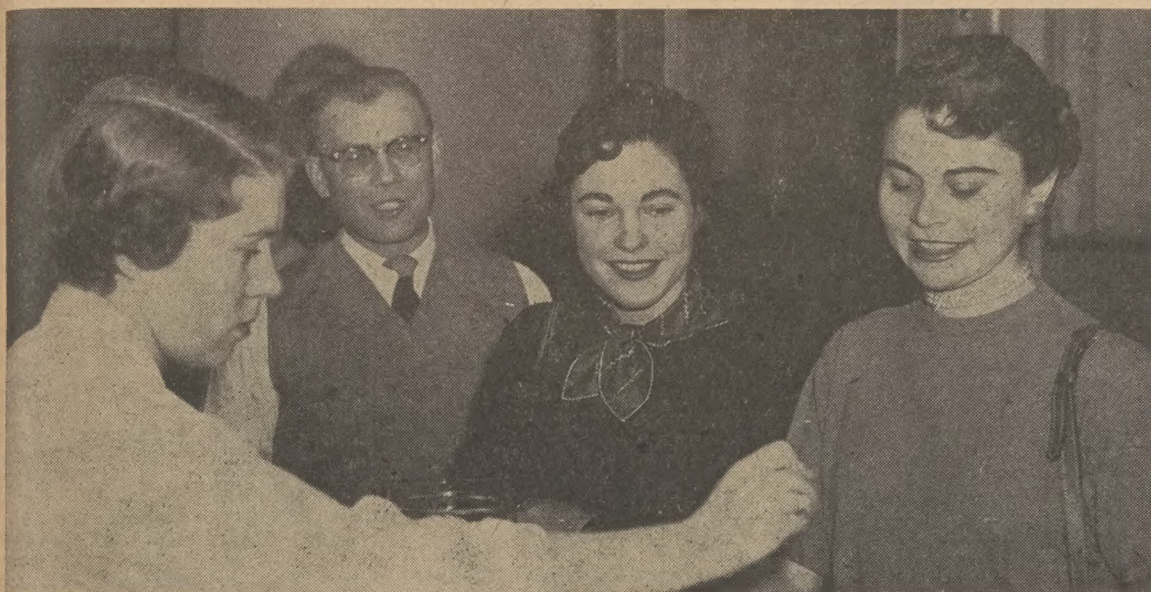


# Push New Gym-Rink-Pool

## Lead Blood Parade



Students Union President John Bracco, Barbara Beddome (Miss Grey Cup) and Students Union Vice-President Rhondda Evans set the example for their fellow students as each donated a pint of blood recently at Red Cross House. The Red Cross will come to the campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the first of three clinics to be held here in the near future. See the full story on page two.

## Governors Approve Building Committee

by Bob Kubicek

The Board of Governors has taken a definite step toward the building of new physical education facilities on the campus. The board has approved the setting up of a committee which will look in to the financing and construction of a three unit structure.

The committee will consist of

### When and Where

**Students Christian Movement** — "Modern Physics and Man" discussion today at 4:30 p.m. in arts III. "Our Faith" will be discussed on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Pembina hall.

**Newman Club** — General meeting, Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's College. Amendments to the constitution are to be discussed.

**Varsity Varieties Practice** — Sunday 7 p.m. sharp in the mixed lounge SUB. Dancers, musicians and comedians are wanted.

**Lutheran Students Association** — Bible study on Tuesday noons in SUB cafeteria at 12:30. Sunday at 9 p.m., a fireside evening will be held at 6815-111 St. Beau Park apts. Ste. 2.

Friday Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. in room 309 SUB a film will be shown.

**Badminton Practice** — Every Tuesday and every first and third Thursday. No badminton on Thursday. The women's intramural badminton competition will be held.

**Hillel Foundation Club** — A Sabbath eve service and social hour at the Beth Shalom synagogue at 119 St. and Jasper on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

**Mining and Geological Society Banquet and Dance** — January 20 in the Macdonald hotel at 6:30 p.m. \$10.00 per couple includes corsage.

**Drama Society Tryouts** — Friday 7:30 p.m. SUB. For one-act play.

representatives from the board, Students Council, the Alumni association and the Friends of the University.

The forming of the committee follows closely the approval of a \$500,000 loan by Students council which they would contribute as part of the financing of a new structure. In a statement Tuesday, Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university and a member of the board said, "the board is encouraged by the interests of the students and the evidence of their willingness to participate in the building of new facilities."

In looking into the financing of the structure the committee expects to acquire funds through private sources and government funds as well as through student contribution.

Tentative plans would have the construction take the form of a three unit structure. That is it would consist of gymnasium, hockey rink and swimming pool.

In his statement Dr. Stewart pointed out that the realization of these new physical education facilities on the campus is now a thing of the near future. He stated that the Drill hall will not last more than five years. The tresses used to support beams that collapsed last spring are only a temporary measure, he said.

Dr. Stewart also stated that the rink will have to be replaced as it

See FACILITIES, page 10

## Graham's Evangelism McGoun Topic

"Resolved that the Graham method of evangelism is necessary in our age" will be argued at the McGoun cup debates to be held in Convocation hall, Friday, January 20 at 8 p.m.

Members of Alberta's team are John Chappel, grad school; John Paterson, education 4; Peter Shewchuk, law 1; and Ray Anderson, law 2. Alternates are Terry Dunn, law 3 and Leonard Leigh, law 1.

Alberta's affirmative team will remain here to debate against the University of British Columbia team. Meanwhile the negative team from Alberta will travel to the University of Manitoba to debate the topic at the same time.

University of Saskatchewan is also entered in the debates.

The winning university, decided on a point basis, will be presented with the McGoun cup emblematic of supremacy in the western debating league. The winner will meet an eastern university for the dominion championship.

The McGoun cup was presented to the western debating league in 1923 by Professor McGoun, then head of the department of economy here. The U of M has won the cup for the last four years.

## Dawson Speaker Mock Parliament; Elections Jan. 26

Hon. Peter Dawson, provincial Speaker in the Alberta Legislative Assembly will act as speaker of the house at the Mock Parliament Feb. 2 in Convocation Hall, under the sponsorship of the Political Science club.

Elections for the 45-member house will take place Jan. 26. All students will be eligible to vote. Voting will be done with a simple "X" ballot for the party only. The party with the greatest number of votes will form the government with the party receiving the second greatest number of votes acting as the opposition.

Campaigning will begin officially Jan. 17. The elections should create a wider student interest than in the past when no elections were held.

Plans are being made to have a full dress opening with the Speech from the Throne. However, arrangements are incomplete as yet.

The idea of holding the mock parliament works and how political parties form a part of parliament.

Efforts are being made to imitate real parliamentary assembly. The presence of the provincial Speaker will add smoothness to the procedure.

Leaders of the five competing parties are: Liberals, Noel Sharp; Conservatives, Ken McLeod; CCF, Jackie Probe; Social Credit, Larry Bryan; LPP, Alfred Steinberg.

Prof. W. E. Grasham will act as returning officer for the election.

### WRITERS!

Final copy deadline for The Gateway's literary edition has been set at Jan. 29. The edition will be circulated Feb. 3.

Writers are requested to bring their contributions to The Gateway office as early as possible.

Campaigns Start Jan. 22

## ESS Names Candidates For Queen Contest

The names of the candidates for engineers' queens were released last night at the general meeting of the Engineering Students society.

Elaine Fee, pharmacy 1, is the first-year candidate and Marie Peterson, ed 1, is the second-year's choice for Queen.

Third and fourth year chemicals are sponsoring Nat Skrepneck, house ec 1, and the third and fourth year petroleum candidate is Rosemary Hall, arts 1. Sandra McDonald, arts 2 is the third and fourth year civils' candidate, and Audrey Carlson, house ec 1, is sponsored by the third and fourth year electricals.

See QUEENS, page 10

### STAFF NEEDED

Conscientious reporters, typists and proofreaders are urgently required to work on the Good, Grey Gateway. Only those of pure moral fibre need apply.

Experience is an asset but not a necessity. Your interest is all that is required. Drop into The Gateway office soon. It's located on the top floor of SUB.

Comparatively, Says Editor

## 'Gateway' In Chains

The Gateway enjoys a lesser amount of freedom as to contents than the average Canadian university newspaper, Gateway editor Ralph Brinsmead told Students Council Tuesday.

In a survey conducted by Gordon Vichert, editor of McMaster College's Silhouette, he said The Gateway was placed 13th in a list of 23 college newspapers, graded arbitrarily with those having fewest restrictions on their contents topping the list.

The survey was reported to delegates at the annual Canadian University Press conference in

Quebec City Dec. 28-30, which Brinsmead attended.

Enjoying the most freedom of any paper was The Ubysey, student newspaper of the University of British Columbia. "I fully agree with this rating of The Ubysey. You would too, if you were to read the paper," Brinsmead told Council.

Most heavily censored papers on the list prepared by Vichert were those located at Roman Catholic colleges.

The Canadian Press reported that a priest at Assumption College, Windsor Ont., termed censorship of college newspapers "beneficial". He termed the uncensored Ubysey an "abomination". "(It) is the vilest rag you can imagine, and the best

argument for censorship that could be produced."

Reaction of The Ubysey to the churchman's charges was recorded in their edition of Thursday, Jan. 6, which bore the banner, "Vilest rag imaginable". On the front page, the editors appealed for "cultured, clean-living reporters to purify The Ubysey, which has fallen into disrepute".

A resolution favoring freedom for university newspapers was passed at the Canadian University Press Conference, Brinsmead said, but The Gateway's delegates opposed it because they felt "if the Students Union pays for a publication, they have every right to dictate what that publication prints."



## Civil Service Needs Students

Ottawa, January 5 — The Civil Service Commission announced today that it is sending recruiting teams to the various Canadian universities in an effort to recruit some 1,000 graduates for continuing employment in the federal government and 1,400 under-graduates for summer work.

At the graduate level, students are required from all faculties but mainly from commerce, engineering and agricultural science.

These three groups, which account for almost two thirds of the 1,000 vacancies, include 225 engineers of various kinds, 120 agricultural scientists and 300 commerce graduates and chartered accountants for training as assessors in the Income Tax Branch.

Owing to the chronic shortage of engineers and commerce students it is doubtful if all these needs will be met. Some vacancies have been carried over from previous years.

**THE STARTING** salaries for graduates range up to \$350 a month depending on the specialization. Some students with post graduate training may be offered as much as \$450 a month.

The 1,400 under-graduates hired for summer work will receive up to \$280 a month depending on the amount and kind of university training they have had and related experience.

Summer requirements include 250 under-graduates in agriculture, 100 in forestry and 200 geology students. There is also a need for 180 survey assistants and 300 census clerks.

**MUCH OF THE** work undertaken by these students is purposely scheduled for the summer since it requires superior education and the summer is the only time when trained people are available for short-term employment.

# Varsity Varieties Rehearsals Are Now Shaping Up Well

## Varieties Chorus Line



Photo by Gerhardt Scholten

Heather Cassel, phsio. 1, and Bob Aberdeen, eng. 3, are among the chorus line now rehearsing for Varsity Varieties, to be presented Feb. 23, 24 and 25. More men are needed to round out the ensemble, according to director Barry Vogel, arts 2. The annual show is a part of Varsity Guest Weekend.

By Doug Fitch

International will be the theme of the annual Varsity Varieties to be presented in Convocation hall February 23, 24 and 25. Produced by the Golden Key society, the show forms part of the Fifth Annual Varsity Guest Weekend. Presenting a chorus line, comedy routines and speciality acts integrated into an all-student variety revue, directors Barry Vogel and Van Scraba will draw talent from all parts of the campus.

"This is the first time that the show has been directed by students —me and Van—and we are counting on support from the entire student body," said Vogel, arts 2. "Judging from the turn-out to our first two rehearsals this week, we are going to get it. The chorus is looking good and all we need are a few more men with one left foot each to balance things out."

"We are also auditioning comedians, singers, dancers, musicians, and anyone else who has something they think might fit into the show. Next rehearsal is on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the mixed lounge. We would like to see you out then, or else contact Van, the Union Office (33053), any member of Golden Key, or myself."

Varsity Varieties has been a regular feature of the campus for many years. Prior to its inclusion in Varsity Guest Weekend in 1952, the show was produced in the fall term as part of Alumni Homecoming Weekend. It has been a virtual sell-out for the past several years.

Business manager for the show is Karl Reardon, commerce 3, treasurer of the Golden Key society. "In past years we have been unable to accommodate all our out of town guests who wanted to see the show, so this year we are having an advance ticket sale by mail," Reardon told The Gateway. "Tickets at \$1.00 each for either the Friday or Saturday night performance may be obtained by writing to Varsity Varieties, Student Union Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton."

The Thursday night performance will be a special student showing with all tickets 50 cents each.

## Blood Drive Needs Donors

By Esther Halstein

This year's Red Cross blood drive on the campus aims to bring the intersarsity "Corpuscle Cup" to Alberta.

The campaign, which will be located in the Wauneita lounge of the Students' Union building, is being held Jan. 17, 18 and 19 with a second clinic Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Clinics will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 6:30 to 8:30 in the evening.

Free cokes are being served to those waiting to donate while refreshments supplied by the Red Cross will be available afterward. A special car or bus service is being provided between the Education building and SUB for Education students wishing to contribute. Individual lapel buttons will be awarded to donors.

A larger staff will speed up service this year. Women of the Theta fraternity are aiding in the five day campaign and nurses from the University hospital will explain procedures and discuss displays of Red Cross activities. Films are also being shown.

**PETER ALLEN** med. 4, is organizing the drive. A committee composed of representatives from each faculty and school is responsible for turnouts. John Bracco, president of the Students Council, Rhondra Evans, vice-president, and Miss Grey Cup, Barbara Beddome were the first students to give blood and initiated the campaign.

Besides the "Corpuscle Cup" two other trophies are up for competition. The "Transfusion Trophy", contributed by the Medical society goes to the faculty or school with the largest percentage of students donating blood. Last year the trophy was won by Physiotherapy. The "Ash Trophy" competed for by the medical students and the engineers went to the engineers.

**BROADCASTS** publicizing the drive will be made by radio station CKUA and a bar graph showing the percentages of blood contributed by each faculty will be set up in the vicinity of the Tuck Shop. Last year only 49 per cent of the students donated.

Dr. Norman Mackenzie, president of the University of British Columbia will visit the campus Jan. 25. Arrangements are being made to have him speak to the students.

Dr. Mackenzie is a man of wide experience in Canadian affairs. He was a members of the Royal Commission of Arts, Letters and Sciences.

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## Job Opportunities

The Indian affairs branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration at Ottawa requires university graduates to work as Indian Estates officer. For details see National Employment office, room 141 North lab before Jan. 28.

The Civil Service Commission requires mathematics students for appointments as actuarial assistants in the actuarial branch of the Department of Insurance at Ottawa. For details see National Employment office, room 141, North lab.

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# Proclamation

Public notice is heheby given that in obedience to Her Majesty's writ to me directed and bearing date the 13th day of January, 1956, a poll will be held so that the students of the University may vote for the purpose of authorizing parties to select persons to represent them in the Mock Parliament; and notice is further given that such poll will be open on the 26th day of January, 1956, in each of the polling subdivisions hereinafter mentioned, from the hour of nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the evening:

Poll No. 1—Arts and Science Building,  
Poll No. 2—Arts and Science Building,  
Poll No. 3—Education Building,  
Poll No. 4—Engineering Building,  
Poll No. 5—Medical Building,  
Poll No. 6—Nurses' Residence,  
Poll No. 7—Students' Union Building.

And further that on the 27th day of January, 1956, in The Gateway, I shall announce the results of the count of the votes and declare the number of members which by law each party is entitled to appoint to the Mock Parliament; and on the 31st day of January, 1956, in The Gateway, I shall announce the names of those so appointed.

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Given under my hand at Edmonton in the Province of Alberta this 13th day of January in the year 1956.

(Signed) W. E. GRAHAM,  
Returning Officer.

Extract from Mock Parliament Election Act, Section 143:

Any person unlawfully taking down, covering up, mutilating, defacing or altering any proclamation, notice or other document required to be posted up under any of the provisions of this Act shall be guilty of an offence and liable upon conviction to a fine not exceeding one dollar and costs.

# Chemistry Graduates Required By Civil Service

The Civil Service Commission of Canada announces that there are many careers open for Chemistry graduates with salaries from \$3,360 to \$5,400 depending upon qualifications.

The laboratories of the Food and Drug Directorate and the laboratory of Hygiene in the Department of National Health and Welfare present several opportunities.

Positions are available in the fields of Pharmacology, Physiology, Organic Chemistry, and Food Analysis. The basic qualification for these posts is graduation in chemistry from a university of recognized standing. Preference will be given to those candidates with post-graduate training or experience related to the duties of their position. Bilingual applicants are preferred for the regional laboratory positions at Montreal.

Application forms may be obtained at National Employment Service

office. The competition will remain open until Sept. 30, 1956 but selections will be made as soon as qualified candidates are found.

## Thunderbirds Olympic Hopes?

# UBC Sports Show Promise

By MIKE GLASPIE  
Ubyyssey Sports Editor

University of British Columbia athletic teams have always been noted for their after Christmas success in contrast with their fall failures. Another poor football season is now in the record books, and we are looking hopefully to our other major sports, the basketball, rugger, and soccer squads, for better things.

The Thunderbird basketball team, led by brilliant John McLeod who is one of the best players on the

coast and a cinch for the Olympics, is the best in many a year. At the risk of prairie argument, I will go on record as saying UBC has the best collegiate hoop team in Canada. After two close exhibition losses to the Canadian champion Alberni Athletics, the Birds have swept aside everything in sight, including a representative B.C. squad with the same Olympic hopes as Maury Van Vliet's boys.

Coach Jack Pomfret's annual worries over depth disappeared at the end of last year when UBC's second team, the Jayvees, finished at the head of the Inter-City Senior 'A', which is a league that has produced many a Canadian champion.

UBC's Thunderbirds have taken dead aim on the Olympic trip, and Christmas to them was only an opportunity to get in many extra practice sessions. So don't be too surprised if UBC shows up on the prairies for the western Canada Olympic play-offs.

Rugger has long been a UBC specialty and we have taken great pleasure in showing the Americans how it's done, much like you must in ice-hockey. The UBC Chief ruggermen will play their annual four game series with the University of California, and in addition have scheduled a series with UCLA.

The only trouble is that the Americans have learned their rugger lessons well and last season California wrestled the World Cup from the Chiefs. The regulations regarding spring football practices in the U.S. did not help much as the coaches told all their boys to go out for rugger instead. As a result the Chiefs will face All-Americans Jim Brown, Hardiman Cureton, and Sam Brown in addition to such as Bob Davenport and Ronnie Knox.

However, the Chiefs will battle brawn with skill and are not particularly worried. The second of our five rugger teams, the Braves, have not been beaten in two years.

In five games this season, the Braves have scored the amazing total of 128 points while having only four scored against them.

Probably the most under-rated team on the campus is the Varsity soccer team. Vancouver has long been known as a hotbed of soccer, but the same cannot be said of UBC where Varsity keeps on winning in relative obscurity.

The fitba boys are unbeaten in twelve starts this season and have the best record in a city that has the Canadian champion New Westminster Royals. A couple of the Royals "moved up" to Varsity at the start of the season along with three West Indian "Internationals" that are responsible for our sudden success.

A series with the U.S. soccer champion University of San Francisco Dons, more famous for their basketball, has been in the talking stage for a number of seasons, and we are hoping it will soon be a reality.

No article on UBC athletics would be complete without a word about our B.E.G. champion and Russian-conquering UBC crew that is as strong as ever and soon hopes to be packing for the 1956 Olympics. The famous crewmen will make their annual defence of the Egg Cup against the University of Oregon and from there head to California for the Pacific Coast championship.

So, in spite of the jokes about UBC's football team and our position in the Evergreen Conference, just remember there is another side to UBC athletics—the championship side.

## Job Interviews Are Underway

Representatives of the Du Pont Company of Canada will hold interviews on the campus Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

Students interested in either regular or summer employment should obtain application forms and arrange for interviews with Mr. L. P. Morgan of NES in room 141 North lab.

The Civil Service Commission of Canada requires geologists for its staff in Ottawa. The initial salary is \$4,800. For details see the National Employment office in room 141, North lab.

The Dominion Observatory requires graduates in physical science, engineering or mathematics for magnetic and seismic observatories in Canada's arctic. For details see National Employment office in room 141 North lab.

## Theatre Directory . . . .

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITAL—The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell starring Gary Cooper.

PARAMOUNT—Rains of Ranchipur starring Lana Turner and Richard Burton.

EMPRESS—Rebel Without a Cause starring James Dean and Pete Kelly's Blues starring Jack Webb.

GARNEAU—The Tender Trap starring Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, David Wayne and Celeste Holm.

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—The Spoilers starring Anne Baxter and Jeff Chandler.

RIALTO—The Square Jungle starring Tony Curtis.

VARSCONA—Doctor at Sea starring Dirk Bogarde.

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# THE GATEWAY

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## FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 5 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday edition ..... 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

## We're Pessimistic

Next week sees the start of campaigning for the first mock parliament at the University of Alberta in three years.

The mock parliament hasn't succeeded yet, and it's still doubtful whether it is going to.

Everyone knows what happened to the last mock parliament. It broke up as rowdy students refused to take what was happening seriously. More "mock" and less "parliament" was the result. This fact alone has been sufficient to kill attempts at organizing a mock parliament for the past two years.

The people chiefly involved in this parliament—the student who will run for seats—have been slow getting started. The engineers, supposedly political babes in arms, have already laid the names of their engineering queen candidates before the public; the politicians, whose election falls a week earlier, had scarcely formed coherent groups at the time of writing, let alone begun publicity.

In addition, no national issue of arresting importance exists at the present time. Students are scarcely likely to feel more than lukewarm

about any campaign statements which may be offered.

Despite all this, however, the picture is not completely dark. The mere fact that a mock parliament is going to be held, with four parties at least contesting places, would have seemed incredible at the beginning of this year. The success of the mock parliament at the University of Saskatchewan is heartening. And the vigorous and able leadership which has revitalized the Political Science club this year will be exerted to the full to promote this highlight of the club's activities.

But the results are still in doubt. The deciding factor will be the maturity of the students themselves. Will they be interested enough to vote? To attend? To follow the proceedings with intelligent interest?

Only you, the students, can answer that question. We're frankly not optimistic about what the answer will be.

But one fact is undeniably certain: if the mock parliament fails this year, it won't be tried again for a long, long time.

## Bottlenecks At 'Caf'

Have you eaten your noon meal at the university cafeteria recently?

If so, likely you will share our feelings that the lineups which form there at the noon hour recently have stretched to unreasonable length. As many as 50 people line up at one time and spend up to half an hour each filling their plates and waiting in line to do so.

We are not certain that any one thing can be done to reduce appreciably the length of time spent in the lineup. But we can suggest certain small improvements which can be made at no extra cost to ameliorate the situation.

Two bottlenecks form to slow the movement of the lineup, we have noticed—one at the steam tables, another at the cash register.

At the steam tables, the main reason for excessive delay is that the woman serving vegetables must frequently interrupt her routine to pour coffee from the percolators behind her and to ladle out soup. As a result, a pileup of people waiting for vegetables often occurs. This could be avoided if the coffee percolators were placed on the food counter (with hotplates to keep them warm) so that customers could help themselves. Perhaps a similar

arrangement could be made for serving soup.

The slowdown at the cash register occurs when customers stop to fill their milk glasses at the coolers located at that end of the food counter, while the cashier waits for them subsequently to fumble for their money and receive their change. This could be avoided if the milk coolers were placed at the other end of the food counter, next to the desserts, where the customer usually spends a minute anyway waiting to be served at the steam table.

These changes, of course, may not mean complete elimination of the lineups at "Caf". But, should they be put into effect, the equipment now available at the cafeteria would be receiving the most efficient use possible; at least the management could say that they have done everything within their power to cut down the necessary waiting time.

Perhaps the only real solution to the problem is to expand facilities.

Whatever is necessary to shorten the lineups should be done immediately, however. Half a hour is too long for tired, hungry, rushed students to have to wait in line for their noon meals.

## Thumbs Down!



'Efficiency with a capital "E"' is the motto of the Rutherford library.

## Dregs . . . .

. . . . from the CUP

By Helen Dubas

There's nothing like starting out a column with a rousing good old sonnet. "The Mitre", published by Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, contributes this:

how do I love thee? let me itemize;  
I love that sleek ferrari that you drive,  
i love you for the dior mink you'll give;  
but oh how easily i could despise  
if you had not those oil wells in your eyes.  
Your're rich, and why should i your life deprive  
of love when you have all i need to live  
content, my millionaire to idolize.  
oh, betty barrett browning, how clever  
of you to claim you lived him with your heart.  
i'm sure rob thought, "how sweet!" and ran right out  
to buy a golden coach and you would never  
admit that's what you wanted from the start.  
yet could a normal woman ever doubt?

McGill university co-eds living in residence "are reminded that they may not return to the residence in evening dress after 6 a.m. the Daily notes.

At the Boling-Green, Ohio University, a penalty of \$5 is assessed for each unexcused absence the day before or after a vacation period in the academic year. This is the first year that this rule has been in effect. Seventy-four students' names have been submitted for collection of fines resulting from absences.

## Prejudice--

—By The Artsman

Editors ARE a dim lot, aren't they. They printed last week's "Prejudice", one of the the poorest columns that ever marred this nameplate.

A little game:—

The titles listed below are in textbook style (i.e. — dull) but represent popular modern novels. How many can you identify?

1. Beds of Tudor England.
2. Principles of War.
3. Family Life in Caves.
4. Errors in Surgery.
5. A discourse, intelligible or otherwise, of the causes and effects, if there are any, which has yet to be seen; on the

sociological and phychological problems, and their solutions, if any (but there seems to be none) of the racial problem between Negro and White in the Southern United States, and in particular, in Missouri.

Answers: — Forever Amber; 2. The Naked Dead; 3. For Whom the Bell Tolls; 4. Not as a Stranger; 5. Intruder in the Dust.

Why-o-why-o-why-o-why do the best professors lecture at 8:30, the duller ones later?

## Borrowings

By Young

"There's one born every minute".  
—P. T. Barnum.

Mr. Barnum, showman extraordinaire, did not make an original pronouncement when he spoke the above. What he did say was far from vindictive and calculated not to arouse in any way the "rube" who was his goldmine. Let's face it. We all enjoy being hoodwinked. Carnivals do not take more than a little from us.

But a greater deception is in practice, I fear. Students on this campus are deceiving themselves as to what constitutes good fare for their minds and what does not. It should not be lamentable, perhaps, if we were paying poorer prices for poorer entertainment. We are not.

With a flinch of the pocketbook I recently paid one-and-a-half rocks to see a musical at one of the theatres downtown. "Guys and Dolls" did not overly impress. Later, an opportunity arose to hear the sound track from the original Broadway production. Verdict Broadway; hands down, music, spirit and acting.

Our Studio Theatre is at present closing a two-week run on a dream-fantasy play by Conrad Aiken, American playwright. This, sirs, is the flesh and bones of sympathetic stage. Here it is impossible to sit in docile fashion with popcorn and ju-jubes. You non-participants would be green with envy (hedonists take note) if you knew what a treat you miss. There it is You hoodwinked yourself.

On our campus we list several such activities. Film society for a ridiculously low price, brings on marvellous films for students. Attendance is poor. Varsity Varieties wants help. Your help. You'll enjoy living like that. Mixed chorus and Symphony lack your support. Rise up!

To be "suckered" is all good and well, but to cheat oneself. For shame! Don't let me pity you. Spit in my face. Have a good time. But, above all, do it in the proper fashion. You'll install me in your will if you do.



## Scott Free

In view of the ever-increasing role played by psychology in our world today, the author has decided to devote some several columns to this fascinating science. Psychology, as a science very probably had its beginning with the ancient Greeks well before the time of Christ. One of its first exponents was the brilliant Greek scholar Eumellores, often termed the Hippocrates of psychology. His words, spoken in reply to a request for further payments on a television set that he had just bought on the installment plan, will never be forgotten. Said Eumellores, "θυγατηρ εννεα βουκσλσ;" which means, "I owe my soul to the company store."

Before beginning a discussion of psychological theory however, the author feels it advisable, due to the confusing terminology so common to psychology, to define for the reader a few of the more well-used psychological expressions. These definitions, incidentally, are taken from the work of the great Viennese psychologist, Dr. Brockvild, now residing at the Mount Kemmerova Sanitarium, in Switzerland. It was Dr. Brockvild, the reader will remember, who astounded the psychological world, when, after years of exacting experiments with rats, he built a better mousetrap. Unfortunately, Dr. Brockvild underwent a severe nervous breakdown when the world failed to beat a path to his doorstep. In any event here are the definitions:

**Biological Drives** — fund-raising campaigns conducted by the Biological Society for the care and support of aged guinea pigs.

**Ego** — identical to the superego,

only less so. See superego.

**Homeostasis** — old English; came into usage during the reign of Henry VIII. Freely translated, it means "O, stay home tonight, sister; Henry's restless again."

**Id** — Cockney for "hid." Also, the abbreviated form of "I would." Also, the third note of the Chinese scale.

**Libido** — a flightless bird of the gender RAPHUS and PEZOPHAPS: related to the Dodo.

**Myokinetic psychodiagnosis** — no meaning at all; used by psychologists to impress listeners, if any.

**Neurosis** — a very potent drink made by combining one jigger each of whiskey, sweet vermouth and aqua regia. Must not be stirred with a metal spoon.

**Oedipus complex** — the latest cure for a hangover; claimed to be twice as effective as Bromo-Seltzer.

**Personality** — depending upon the toothpaste used.

**Puberty** — the keyword of a famous remark, greatly hallowed by the Americans. The remark in full; "Give me puberty or give me death."

**Sex drive** — one of the longest tee shots in the annals of golf; occurred at Seaton Golf and Country Club, England.

**Superego** — identical to ego, only more so. See ego.

**Vocational Guidance** — a sophisticated travel bureau.

With these additions to his vocabulary, then, the reader will be better able to follow the author in subsequent columns.

And in conclusion, the author would like to remind the reader that Easter falls on a Sunday this year. Stay sober.

With WUS In Japan

## Japanese Cooking Elaborate

By Fred Parkinson

The everyday meals in Japan may be pretty well summed up as consisting basically of fish and rice, colorfully prepared and garnished with raw vegetables and candied minnows. However, the Japanese also have more elaborate, special dishes. In each case, if you go to a restaurant or club that specializes in one of these dishes, it is at least a two hour ceremony to complete the meal.

The first one I tried was "Tempura" at the Restaurant Hanacho, just half a block from the famous Meiji-za Theatre in central Tokyo. I was accompanied by one of the Japanese girls from our seminar, so had no language problem to contend with.

As we entered the Hanacho, we were required to remove our shoes and put on light slippers. The halls and various rooms of the restaurant were of traditionally old-style Japanese decor, complete with low doorways, tatami mat floors, black

another year's work.

What about the rattle? That's what you hear when the student fails.

The examinations are very casual and very informal. While some students converse with each other about prospects and shout back what questions they had received, others walk in and out of the room or pace the floor.

The order of examination is decided by the alphabetical order of the student's names. In large faculties, exams drag on for months. Students named Aardvark may be home on holidays over a month before students named Zeok. This is actually true, according to the Carleton correspondent.

## Survey Jobs Open

The Department of Mines and Technical Surveys has approximately one hundred and eighty positions open for undergraduates as survey assistants on field parties.

Salaries are up to \$280 a month with allowances for travelling expenses and subsistence in the field.

Applicants must be registered at a recognized college or university. Although preference will be given to students in the faculty of applied science, applicants will be accepted from any faculty.

This competition will close on January 31, 1956. Application forms may be obtained from the National Employment Service.

ink painted silk friezes, and vases containing carefully arranged flowers. We were led to the "ozashiki" room, which is specially designed and decorated for the preparation and eating of tempura.

The meal began as the waitresses, dressed in gaily colored kimonoes, brought in plates full of rice cakes of many different shapes and sizes, along with raw fish circles and pickled cucumbers. After having eaten enough of these to whet our appetites, soup was placed before us. This was the familiar brownie-clear consomme with soya cakes and long slender green parsley-like leaves in it. Then the tempura cooking paraphernalia arrived.

The charcoal stove was set up on the tatami mat beside our low table. This was stoked up with red hot coals brought in from the kitchen. A heavy cast iron frying pan was placed on the stove and allowed to warm up. Then, about one quarter inch of fat was melted and brought to the correct cooking temperature in the pan. While this was going on, another waitress brought in six separate dishes of colored bread crumbs and a dish into which she cracked and stirred up four raw eggs. Finally, the platter with about two dozen select, medium-sized lobsters was set down on the table.

The head waitress knelt by the stove, and within easy reach of the other dishes just described. She selected a lobster from the platter and dipped it in the egg mixture with her ohashi, or chopsticks. Then she nodded to me, asking which bowl of crumbs I wanted it rolled in. After this, she popped the lobster become tempura into the frying pan. As one side was cooked, she turned it over to get an even, rich color, similar to the color of the seasoned crumbs it had been rolled in.

Eating this tempura was sheer delight. Piping hot from the pan, they fairly melted in my mouth. Each one of the different bowls of crumbs was seasoned uniquely befitting its own color. My favorite was the red. When it was cooked onto the delicate pink of the fresh lobster, it turned a sparkling scarlet, with a piquant fresh taste that belied the lobster's saline origin.

With the tempura eaten, the meal finished with fruit salad, more rice cakes and raw fish rolls, and green tea. We emerged from the restaurant two hours and fifteen minutes after entering. Both of us admitted our appetites were more than comfortably satisfied, but were ready for the best night life Tokyo had to offer.

## Homo Stultus

The writer of this column wishes to thank all those who have made it possible to bring a small spark of life to an otherwise dead language. Cultos and stultos are interesting variations of the commonly accepted spelling of stultus. Such variations serve to strengthen the belief that the species deserves to be called homo stultus more often than homo sapiens.

This sort of quibbling is often dismissed as mere "playing with words," but surely it is no more foolish than playing with a football, perhaps less so. No one really thinks that playing with Latin words is very important, and it isn't.

But a lot of people think that playing with a football is important. In fact one man found the subject a worthy excuse for killing his brother after this year's Grey Cup game. This is particularly disturbing because neither man was playing in the game, nor were they within 2,000 miles of it. It really couldn't have mattered less to either one of them.

This isn't a protest against the game of football, or only a protest against spectator sports as such. The same kind of foolishness happens whenever people evade life in favor of pseudo life-like experiences, or otherwise mistake some diversion for life itself.

A few examples are: the wide public acceptance of unrealistic films, endless arguments over cars of different brands, the emotional prostitution of religious people by certain evangelists, etc.

One of the most ironic comments on the present-day game of playing at life is made by Geddes MacGregor in his *From a Christian Ghetto*. He says that young men of the nineteenth century who waited furtively at stage doors for chorus girls are to be pitied less than their twentieth-century counterparts who become so engrossed in gazing at provocative posters showing the

## Fashions

## Cold Weather Clothing

By Judy Phillipson

According to the predictions of the Indians, this winter is to be very long and cold. What an understatement! My thermometer hasn't thawed out since last July. The stores, taking advantage of the sub-zero weather, have stocked themselves up with many fashionable and practical wollen goods. Bulky sweaters occupy a popular part of the fast moving knit story. Plain ones are worn with slacks while dressier ones trimmed with beads are combined with skirts and dresses, although lace and ribbon treatment continue the trend away from the heavy encrustment of jewels. Boxy sweaters of the same bulky knit are not quite as popular, but still have their place on the ladder of fashion.

## Shell Oil To Recruit

Shell Oil Company has announced it will send a recruiting team to the U of A this year to interview students in engineering, geology, physics and mathematics, planning careers in the oil industry.

Preceding the arrival of the recruiting team, Mr. W. J. Speerstra, Public Relations representative of the company, and Duane Schmeeckle one of Shell's senior mechanical engineers, will be on the campus on January 9th. They will talk informally to a meeting of interested students to give an outline of the history of the company, its present scope of operations in Western Canada and the employment opportunities which Shell can offer in 1956.

Mr. Speerstra and Mr. Schmeeckle charms of the young ladies that they allow the real chorus girls to slip by unnoticed.

Knitted suits and dresses have gained increased popularity this past winter and have also found their way into spring and summer clothing. For these warmer seasons (that we never seem to get) cotton knits, guaranteed not to stretch are being promoted. The newest trimming on these dresses which originated in the Italian springwear is buckles. A popular style in these cotton as well as wool dresses is the sheath.

Luxury sweaters are also a major part of the knitwear department. Judging from their successful performance this fall and winter they will continue to be a major item this spring. The V-neck and the round neck are mostly shown with these sweaters, although many have unique and very smart necklines.

Nice and warm for watching television is a two piece ensemble of wool consisting of very narrow tapered slacks and a long sleeved overblouse.

Full length cardigan coats are among the knitted novelties to be put on the market this spring. Metallic threads produce a metal effect.

And of course one mustn't forget to mention snuggles. They come in all colors and all sizes so don't forget to buy yourself a pair. Nothing can keep you warmer in this Arctic deep freeze.

will be prepared to answer questions pertaining to the industry or to Shell itself. Along with the talk, one or more films from Shell's outstanding million dollar library of motion pictures will be shown if time permits.

The pre-recruiting meeting proved extremely popular last year and interested students are notified to contact the National Employment Service, Room 141, North Laboratory, for details as to meeting place and time.



## Employment Opportunities in Du Pont of Canada

Representatives of our Company will be conducting employment interviews on the campus during 16th, 17th and 18th January and would be glad to discuss our requirements with students who may be interested in either summer or regular employment.

Application forms, details of actual openings, and interview appointments can quickly be obtained through Mr. L. P. Morgan, Officer-in-Charge, National Employment Service, Room 141 North Laboratory.

## Du Pont Company of Canada Limited

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# Doctorate Awarded Prof. A. T. Elder

A. T. Elder, assistant professor of English at this university received a Ph.D. at the past fall convocation at the University of Toronto. It was from the same university that he obtained his master's degree in 1948.

Dr. Elder, a native Albertan, taught for many years in public and secondary schools after receiving his bachelor's degree from this university in 1938. The armed forces claimed him for four years during World War II and after this interval he undertook graduate studies at Toronto from 1946 to 1950. Then he returned to Alberta to lecture here.

Dr. Elder's thesis is titled "Un-educated Poets" and is an introductory study of certain peasant and artisan poets who gained popularity during the latter part of the 18th and the early 19th century.

These poets were a self-taught group who emerged from the lower classes. Thus interest in them is closely tied in with the genesis of the romantic theory of genius. Best known of these poets is John Clare who has gained considerable vogue in the 20th century.

At present Dr. Elder lectures in English 5S, English 59, and English 63.

## WUS Seminar To Be Held In Germany

One or more students from the University of Alberta are expected to be able to attend the World University Service seminar program this summer in Germany.

Also participating will be students from Europe, the middle east, the United States, Africa, Asia and other parts of Canada. The summer will include a visit to one of Germany, Greece, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia or the USSR.

Delegates will leave for Le Havre, France, on June 12, and return to Canada Sept. 13.

First event on the itinerary will be a study program in Paris to learn about such international agencies as UNESCO and NATO. This will be followed by separate study tours.

THE GROUP will re-assemble in Germany for the seminar from July 29 to Aug. 19. Delegates will have two weeks free time before returning home.

Students interested in applying

## SCM Begins 2 Religious Study Groups

Two new study groups of the Student Christian Movement will begin meetings here this week.

Dr. Hugh Grayson-Smith, head of the department of physics, will lead discussions on "Modern physics and man". This group, which will endeavor to find the relationship between God, man and physics, will meet Fridays at 4:30 p.m. in room 111, Arts building.

"The Church and its mission" is the topic of the other new group. Its discussions will be based on the findings of the Quadrennial Conference in Athens, Ohio, held over the Christmas holidays on the theme "Revolution and reconciliation". Meetings will be Monday at 12:30 p.m. in room 143, Arts building.

"EACH OF THESE groups has a

for this program should be within one year of graduation at U of A and should combine good scholarship with leadership qualities. Application forms will be available next week from Fred Parkinson, local WUSC chairman, or from President Stewart's office in the Arts building. They should be returned by Feb. 1.

Evans, Redmond Made Commissioners

## NFCUS Appoints Grads To Overseas Posts

common goal—to acquaint the student with Christianity, and its implications," SCM official Imogene Walker told The Gateway.

Four other groups will continue their discussions from last term:—

The seminar on "The Christian interpretation of history" has shown that a Christian must interpret history for himself. It meets Wednesdays at 4:30 in room 148, Arts building.

"A study of Christian worship" is conducted each Thursday noon in room 301, St. Stephen's college, by Miss Ruth Simpson, deaconess of Knox United church.

A BIBLE STUDY comparing the ideas of the Kingdom of God in the Old and New Testaments meets Fridays at 12:30 p.m. in room 143, Arts building.

A study based on the book "Our Faith" is conducted each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Pembina hall by Mrs. H. Fowler, for the women students. This is basically a study of the Christian faith, and what the Christian faith involves.

Two graduates of the University of Alberta have been appointed Overseas Commissioners in the expanded international program of NFCUS. They are Brian Evans, graduate in history now studying at the University of London, and Jim Redmond, graduate in law now studying at Oxford. Working with the International Affairs chairman and the president, they will represent NFCUS at international conferences and seminars.

Other appointed were Scott Symons of the University of Toronto; Mary Halayko of McMaster; Charles Taylor of McGill; Joan Allen of Saskatchewan; Dave McWilliam of St. F. X.; Barry Strayer of Saskatchewan; Dick Underhill of UBC; Wendell Fulton of Mount Allison; Charles Taylor of Queen's; Jean de Margeria of Laval; and Ivan Feltham of UBC.

## First Year Meds, Dents To Register

Students wishing to apply for admission to first year medicine or dentistry for the 1956-57 session should call at the office of Associate Register A. D. Cairns as soon as possible, it was announced Monday.

Purpose of the visit is to complete appropriate application cards. Last day for intending applicants to report is Jan. 31. The office is room 239, Arts building.

Medical applicants are also asked to call at Dean J. W. Scott's office, room 255, Medical building, on Feb. 20 to 22 to make an appointment for an interview.

### Job Opportunities

The Civil Service Commission of Canada requires graduate mechanical, electrical and civil engineers and architects. The initial salary is up to \$4,620 per annum.

For details see the National Employment office in room 141, North lab.

The Civil Service Commission requires graduates and undergraduates in geology for summer employment with the Geological Survey of Canada. For details see National Employment office in room 141 North lab.

## Physics Club Hears Horton

"Theoretical Physics at the U of A" was the topic of a speech by Dr. J. K. Horton at a meeting of the Math and Physics club Jan. 4.

New officers elected by the club for the coming year were: president, Jim Riddel, arts 3; vice-president, Morley Lipsett, arts 2; and secretary-treasurer, Peter Buckley, arts 1.

The campus policeman suggests that students mark their overcoats so that they can be identified.

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# Thetas Awarded Trophy At Pan-Hellenic Banquet

Kappa Alpha Theta women's fraternity was awarded the Scholarship Cup for the second consecutive year at the annual Pan-Hellenic banquet Monday evening at the Macdonald.

Miss Maimie S. Simpson, University dean of women and advisor to the society, the governing and advisory body of the women's fraternities, presented the silver trophy to the fraternity which had the highest average academic standing.

The banquet was attended by 210 women's fraternity actives, pledges, and alumnae.

Miss Mabel Patrick, director of the school of household economics, was guest of honor. Guest speaker was Miss Betty Tomlinson of the CBC, who spoke on her visit to Europe last year.

Seated at the head table were: Miss Patrick; Miss Simpson; Miss Tomlinson; Jeanne Robertson, nurse 4, Pan-Hellenic society president; Mrs. W. F. Bowker, wife of the dean of law, Miss Barbara Hagrave, nurse 4, president of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity; Ardel Culver, pharmacy 3, president of Pi Beta Phi fraternity; Marilyn Grevett, arts 3, president of Delta Gamma fraternity; Elaine Webster ed. 4, president of Delta Delta Delta fraternity; Lynn Houston, physio 2, Gwendolyn Sanford, house ec. 3; Jean Parker, ed. 4, Betty-Lou Vassar, arts 2; Mrs. L. Mutual, and Helen Bramely-Moore, nurse 2.

Mrs. Bowker replied to the toast to the University, which was given by Miss Sanford. Miss Vassar gave the toast to National Pan-Hellenic and Miss Bramely-Moore replied. Miss Robertson was toastmistress.

The roll-call of the fraternities, traditional at Pan-Hellenic society banquets, was read by Miss Houston.

Following the banquet the women were entertained with skits and songs. Sheila Lynn was song-leader and Shirley Tanner was pianist.

# How Do You Like It Here?

By Santi

My first impressions of the university campus when I arrived on a bright sunny early autumn morning were pleasant since I saw imposing buildings and I happened to be around the residences, bordered in front by a belt of lovely trees and shrubs and a neat green carpet quadrangle. The proximity of the river, the wide wooded valley, the high level bridge, the parliament buildings and the masses of steam escaping from the chimney of the city power house enriched the panorama.

These for some days obliterated my dislike for the clumsy mission huts and the cluttered up atmosphere prevailing around the campus power house. I was told that the university campus extended right up to University Avenue but was surprised to learn that a friendly invasion of provincial government buildings is taking place south of 87th Avenue.

Although this is beneficial to the university indirectly, it has hampered the expansion of the university campus proper. Had Windsor Park been reserved for expansion my ideal of a sprawling university campus with plenty of open spaces, landscapes and parkland would have been realized. I am not surprised why the Calgarians are clamoring for their own University.

There seems not only a lack of foresight but also a tendency to make a congested city like atmosphere out of this already packed campus. Just imagine the proposed destruction of the south end of the quadrangle and in its place the idea of a monstrous administration building rising between Pembina and the Engineering building.

As it is the Engineering building has spoiled the beauty of the Medical building. With the administration building on the proposed location it would be the height of insanity.

Apart from this, just picture the traffic jam that will occur in front of the building, the irritating noise of steam whistling from time to time from the Engineering building, exuberant youth pouring in and out of the SUB, the distraction the Pembina girls can create and the pranks that youthful Engineers can play. All these will only serve to increase the confusion which is

## Students Council

# Hire Baisley, Get Busses, Give Money To Mock Parties

## Photo Directorate Receives Help

By Donna Shantz

Al Baisley former Photograph director, will be hired to assist on the Photo Directorate it was announced at Students Council meeting Tuesday night. He will be offered remuneration of \$1.00 per hour with an upper limit of \$100.

Although the Directorate has been increased to six members, it is still far behind in its work, President John Bracco said. It is feared the Evergreen and Gold staff will not be able to keep its deadlines unless the photography department is speeded up.

One solution suggested by the Council was the sharing of administrative duties by Gerhard Scholten, present director. It was

felt this would save time as well as prepare someone to assume directing duties in the future.

Baisley will be expected to help catch up on unfinished work as well as train interested persons.

## ETS Add Bus For South Side

A new special morning bus service for university students has been announced by the Edmonton Transit System. The service is the result of a request made by Students Council.

Beginning Friday, (today) the special bus will leave 94 Ave and 79 St. at 7:25 a.m. and proceed south on 79 St. to Whyte Avenue. It will then travel west on Whyte Avenue to 112 St. and proceed north to arrive at the Arts building at 7:55 a.m.

Arrival times at other points on Whyte Ave.: 91 St., 7:32 a.m.; 99 St., 7:35 a.m.; 104 St., 7:40 a.m.; 109 St., 7:45 a.m.

The Students Council had requested a special bus which

would arrive at the Arts building between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. But the transit system said buses were in short supply at that time.

Another special service to the University, started last December originates at 113 St. and 72 Ave. at 8:10 each morning. The bus arrives in the traffic circle at 114 St. and University Ave. 8:15 a.m. It is due at the Arts building at 8:20.

## \$10 Each For Campaign

Each party in the Mock Parliament will be given \$10 of student funds to cover campaigning expenses, it was decided by Students Council at their meeting Tuesday.

Claus Wirsig, Political Science club president, reported to Council on plans being made for the Parliament. He said cooperation of various organizations and individuals has been excellent.

Permission was granted by Council for the parties to solicit funds for their campaigns. The soliciting and use of the funds will be subject to the control of the Political Science club.

## ASUS Dance To Be Held Saturday

The Arts and Science Undergraduate society will hold an informal dance at the Club Anton, 106 St. and 100 Ave. Saturday at 9 p.m. Dancing will be to a four-piece orchestra and supper will be served.

Tickets are \$3.00 per couple for ASUS members and \$3.50 per couple for non-members. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the ASUS executive: Park Davidson, arts 2; Jeannette Farrell, arts 3; Margaret Wozney, arts 2; Pat Workun, arts 2; or Bill Hawrysh, arts 2.

The dance will replace the annual ASUS spring formal, officials announced.

## Students Council Tuesday ---

- Accepted an invitation to be guests of the Calgary Students Council during the weekend of Feb. 11.
- Heard that progress is being made on plans for the new gymnasium facilities.
- Heard that additional buses are arriving on the campus in the morning. (See elsewhere for schedule.)
- Agreed to hire Al Baisley to assist with Photography directorate.
- Authorized a by-law which will provide for the presentation of a financial statement by the University Athletic Board.
- Made suggestions for improving the National Federation of Canadian University Students membership card.
- Agreed to assist with Mock Parliament by giving \$10 to each political party for campaigning purposes.
- Heard a report on the blood drive.
- Heard reports on night students, Canadian University Press Conference, and National Federation of Canadian University Students Conference.
- Heard reports from disciplinary investigation committee and NFCUS committee.
- Agreed to send request to NFCUS National office that a referendum be set up to decide if non-NFCUS members could accept the prize, should they win the NFCUS Debating Association debates.
- Direct the public relations officer to look into possibility of getting publicity in the Edmonton Journal on events other than social.

## Five Students To Tour Asia

LEIDEN, NETHERLANDS—A four-month goodwill tour of universities in nine countries of South East Asia is the purpose of an international student delegation which left Leiden recently. Africa, North and South America, and Europe are represented on the five-man Delegation.

The visit is the result of a decision taken in July at Birmingham, England, where delegates—including seven from the nine Asian countries on the itinerary—met at the Fifth International Student conference, the forum of 52 National Unions of Students.

THE BIRMINGHAM Conference voted to send the delegation to Asia after hearing of the highly successful visit of a similar team a year ago to university institutions in Africa.

University centres in Pakistan, Burma, Thailand, Vietnam, Hongkong, the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaya and Ceylon will be visited.

The delegation consists of: Vittorio Boni (Italy), John Didcott (South Africa), K. E. de Graft-Johnson (Gold Coast), Harry H. Lunn, Jr. (USA) and Eduardo Palomo (Guatemala).

They were chosen by the National Unions comprising the Conference's Supervision committee, after 26

nominations had been received from 18 countries. Three of the delegation are former presidents of the national students' unions in their countries.

THE DELEGATION'S report is expected to contribute materially to the exchange of information and strengthening of contacts between Asian and other students, and to focus attention on the particular problems facing higher education in South East Asia.

The tour has been organized by the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students—the administrative agency of the International Student conference—from funds especially raised for the purpose.

## No Money For Fees? Try Robbing A Bank

Kingston (CUP)—Inmates at both the Kingston and Collins Bay penitentiaries can come within one year of a university degree by taking courses through Queen's university.

The introduction of university courses in the prison set a Canadian precedent in penal education. They were first offered in 1930 to meet a definite need. Courses are given free to the penitentiary by the university.

All extension courses offered by the university are available to inmates. At present, there are three

taking advantage of this offer. The main reason for lack of registration is the lack of basic pre-training. Since the majority of sentences are from two to three years, most of the inmates haven't reached university level while in prison. As a result there is a very low percentage of graduates and technicians.

Daily half-day classes are provided at both penitentiaries for those taking basic education. Correspondence courses are also widely used. There are approximately 250 inmates in both penitentiaries making use of these educational facilities.



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# Oil Kings Drop Bears In Exhibition Game

By Gene Falkenberg

The Golden Bear hockey team was edged 5-3 by the hustling Edmonton Junior Oil Kings in an exhibition hockey game Tuesday night at Varsity rink.

Golden Bear Defenceman Ed Ratsoy opened the scoring at the five-minute mark of the game on a pass from rookie right winger Bob

McGhee. The Oil Kings retaliated a minute later when Lloyd took a pass from Rehill to beat Adam Kryczka and tie the game one all. This rounded out the first period of play that saw the Bears dominate throughout and rain sixteen shots at agile Oil King custodian Kirkwood.

The second period opened with

two quick goals by Oil Kings to put them out front 3-1. Lomnes from Leonard at the two-minute mark, and Johnson from a pass from Hannigan. The middle of the frame was highlighted by fisticuffs between Jerry Patsula

and Coach Ray Hannigan. Referee Jim Pyper ushered the two boxers to the pently box with five-minute penalties.

The Bears came back in the last minute of play when Vern Pachal put the rubber in the net on a three-

way passing play from Bill Masson and Austen Smith. This was the final tally of the second period and narrowed out the King's lead to one goal.

Coach Ray Hannigan scored what proved to be the winning goal at the three minute mark of the third period. A defensive lapse by the Bears allowed the Oil King to steal the puck inside the Blue Line and bag the clinching counter.

Pachal again put the Bears into the running when he scored on a pass from Ed Ratsoy and rounded out Bear scoring for the night. Johnson, Oil King forward, scored the final goal of the game while the Bears were playing short handed, making the final score 5-3 for the Oil Kings.

The Bears played good hockey throughout the contest and only the contest and only the sensational goal tending of the Oil King net minder, Kirkwood succeeded in defeating them. The crop of rookies looked impressive and with a few more games should do quite well against the U of S Huskies, provided probation doesn't take away Pachal and Zimmel. The Bears are slated to play two more games before taking

## The BEAR'S Tale

By John Semkuley

With the approaching Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union campaign only a week away, coach Maury Van Vliet has been forced to revamp his lineup to fill in the holes left by the sidelining of Jim McLachlin, George Congrave and Jack Harvey.

With such a short time left, Dr. Van Vliet really has his hands full. Two of the three, Congrave and McLachlin, were playing first string while Harvey proved himself to be an adequate reserve.

To compensate for this loss, Al Tollestrup has been moved from forward to centre in place of McLachlin, while Congrave's guard spot has ben taken over by Ron Ghitter. Dave Steed, who has come out of "retirement", has moved into Tollestrup's left forward spot. The two remaining spots are filled by Norm Macintosh at right forward and Jim Munro at guard. Thus, it would appear that Macintosh, Steed, Tollestrup, Munro, and Ghitter will be Alberta's starting five in Friday's opening game against the Manitoba Bisons.

During Tuesday's practice session, the Bears took on the Bearcats in a short scrimmage. Even though they dominated the play and looked fairly impressive, coach Van Vliet is still not satisfied with the club.

Just a reminder to the basketball fans about tonight's and Saturday's games at the Varsity gym between the local Towne Hallers and the visiting Vancouver Clover Leafs. Remember, the price of admission is only 50 cents and you have several chances to win one of the several door prizes.

## Roughing It Tuesday Night



Bear forward Ed Sorochnik finds the going tough as he tries to move in on Oil King goalie George Kirkwood who is seen deflecting the puck past the goal.

## 'Mural Basketball Play Sees Swamping, Rest Close

By Dick Holmes

Led by Bill Fisher with 24 points and Bruce Perrin with 18 points, the Imps swamped Assin "A" 67-17 for the most decisive win in Monday night's opening games in men's intramural basketball.

The night's other games were very close and in many instances the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle.

The Kap Sig "A" team defeated Phi Kap "B" team 32 to 27, the No Good sneaked by L.C.A. "A" 35 to 32. Deke "A" beat D.U. "B" 40-20. The D.U. "A" team fared better than their "B" team when they defeated Phi Delt "C" 26 to 22. The Keys won their game by default.

Next league action:  
Thursday, Jan. 12:—7 p.m., Kap Sig "C" vs Phi Kap "D"; L.C.A. "B" vs St. Joe's; Agric vs Zetes.

8 p.m.: Phi Kap "A" vs Arts; Assin "B" vs Deke "B"; S.A.M. vs. L.D.S.

9 p.m.: Phys Ed vs Blues; Educ vs Phi Delt "A"; Science vs Imps.

Monday, Jan. 16:—7 p.m. Hobos vs vs Phi Kap "B"; Assin "A" vs Phi Delt "A"; Rinky Dinks vs Phi Kap "C".

The Lineups:  
on the U of S Jan. 21 and 22.

Oil Kings: Goal, Kirkwood; Defense, Healy, Messier, Hannigan, Lomnes; Forward, Johnson, Buehrer, Lloyd, Rehill, Leonard, Mailko, Kinasewich, Sampson, Joyal.

Golden Bears: Goal, A. Kryczka; Defense, Ratsoy, Ramsay, Mitenko, Braithwaite; Forward, J. Kryczka, Popik, Kirk, McGhee, Zimmel, Pachal, Masson, Smith, Datsula, Reinhart, Sherban, Sorochnik, Kal-kind.

## Education Drops Imps For 'Mural V'ball Laurels

By Brian Staples

Education took the intramural volleyball championship in two fast games from the Imps in the men's intramural playoffs Dec. 12.

An interesting sideline on that game is the fact that the Imps were the team who represented Alberta in intersarsity competition in the first round of the one tion while Education was beaten night single elimination tournament which decided Alberta's intersarsity representative. Does this show the merit or demerit of holding a one night tournament to pick an intersarsity contender? The Imps lost in Saskatoon.

Members of the Education squad are Walter Goos, Ed Kumish, Svend Hansen, Ron Sheppard, Bob Albrecht, Roy Oswald, George Stephen and Jim Ballagher.

8 p.m. No Goods vs D.U. "B" Kap Sig "B" vs Deke "A"; Comets vs Keys.

9 p.m.: Phi Delt "C" vs Phi Kap "D"; Steves vs Kap Sig "C"; Engineers vs Zetes.

All teams are reminded that they must supply a scorer or timer each game they play.



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# Theta's Out Front In Rosebowl Race

The annual race for the Rosebowl, emblematic of the highest attainment in women's intramural activity, shows the Theta fraternity in the lead. Last year's defending champion is the Delta Gamma fraternity. Standings up to Christmas, which include volleyball, ping-pong, tennis, golf and track and field, are as follows: Theta, 625; DG, 493; Pi Phi, 350; Pembina, 283; Tri Delt, 260; Nurse 1, 230; Nurse 2, 210; Arts and Science, 190; Phys Ed, 150; Physio, 120; House Sc, 70; Ed, 60; Pharmacy, 30.

### Badminton Tourney Thurs.

Women's badminton takes the Varsity gym floor Thursday, in a tournament commencing at 7 p.m. Events will include double and single matches, each match of singles consisting of one game of 11 points, until the semi-finals and the finals. Final and semi-final events will be decided in a best two out of three elimination. All entries must be submitted to the WAA office by 4:30 Monday.

### WAA Activities

Figureskating—tryouts on Sunday 1-2:30 and Friday 4-6 at Varsity rink.

Volleyball tryouts—Athabasca gym, Monday and Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m.

Swimming tryouts—Monday and Wednesday, 5-6 p.m. at the North Wac pool. Meet at Varsity gym at 4:30 and transportation will be supplied.

Basketball and Curling teams—travel to Saskatoon for competition against U of S and U of M on Feb. 3 and 4.

# Phys Ed, Law Register Wins In Hockey

By Brian Staples

Four teams saw action in league B of the men's interfaculty hockey schedule while the single games slated for league A went by the board as a default.

Phys ed met Ghosts in a hard fought contest which ended in a two-all tie and Law crushed Dents under an 8-1 score.

Geology, as in two other contests this year defaulted, this time to the Meds.

Phys ed, on goals by Ross Hetherington and Lorne Wood, led Ghosts until the third period. Then Ghosts came to life in the final stanza and evened the count at 2-2 on markers supplied by Larry Davidson and Russ Davidson.

Led by the four goal effort of E. Macdonald and two by Bill Code, Law downed Dents 8-1. Other Law scorers were Joe Stanford and Sandy Fitch with single counters. Ron Heeg scored for Dents.

The standings as of Monday night's play leave Law on top of league B with four points while Ghosts and Phys Ed are tied for second spot with three points each.

Meds' win leaves them tied for third place with Arts and Science in league A at two points each.

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# Towne Hallers Play Cloverleafs

By Gary de Leeuw

Edmonton Towne Hallers, contenders for representing Canada at the next Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia will take on Vancouver Cloverleafs at Varsity gym 8:30 tonight (Friday) and Saturday.

This coming contest is billed as one of the Haller's tougher tests. The Cloverleafs are a hustling, fast breaking outfit which might give Maury Van Vliet's club a few entertaining evenings. If the height department could be considered indicative of basketball supremacy, the Vancouver boys might indeed make the Hallers feel uncomfortable. The Cloverleafs have two honest athletes who

are convincingly long in the height department, Jeff Craig at 6-8 and Jerry Lane at 6-3.

Craig at 6-8 should look even taller beside the Hallers' highest, Art Kruger at 6-3.

Ed Lutch, after bringing joy to Edmonton hearts on his return from the East, has gone to Montreal for a few weeks and will not be in uniform for the Cloverleafs series.

Cloverleaf history has prominently involved Alberta teams, notably the Golden Bears in a 1953 clash that denied the B.C. team a Western Canadian championship. It is perhaps significant that four Towne Haller regulars were on that Golden Bear club: Norm MacIntosh, Don MacIntosh, Steve Mendryk and Don Newton.

Both Steve Mendryk and Norm

MacIntosh remain associated with the University of Alberta.

MacIntosh, comm 3, is a high-scoring center on the Golden Bears while Mendryk doubles as a physical education lecturer and assistant coach of both the Bears and the Hallers.

The Vancouver club sports a versatile lineup, among them Jeff Craig, 6-8, UBC grad, Pat McGeer 5-11, olympic veteran, Chuck Dean 6-2, Leo Mulhorn 5-8, fastest man on the team, Jerry Lane 6-4, Erne Myhaug 6-3, UBC grad and Bob Hindmarch 6, UBC grad.

Weak in the height department although strong on the bench, Van Vleit will no doubt attempt to outpace the Cloverleafs, implementing both superior conditioning and the platoon system.

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### Facilities

(From Page 1)

will be removed on completion of the Civic auditorium in the spring of 1958.

He emphasized that the time element involved necessitated the immediate consideration of construction of a gymnasium and a rink. The decision whether these facilities be built as separate units or as one with the added inclusion of a swimming pool has not been reached.

As well as approving a loan Students council is going to appoint a building director who along with student union president John Bracco will probably sit on the committee formed by the board. Application deadline for this position was Thursday.

Students council in visualizing the new structure want to see it take the form of a composite building which would include not only a gym, rink and swimming pool but also a curling rink, and additional facilities such as club rooms and storage space. They also hope to explore the possibility of extending the present Student cafeteria. This would mean the new structure would be built immediately west of the SUB

### How Do You

(From Page 7)

apparently prevailing in the administration.

Many students and staff I know, abhor the idea of the proposed location of the Administration building but as usual they are either too apathetic or could not care less as to what may happen as long as it does not affect them. I might as well join them and suffer in silence since my days here are numbered as I have to return home to Malaya.

But my conscience does not give in to all this nonsense. After all the university is as dear to me as to any other native Albertan, more so in my case since I am gaining so much from this university.

In view of the fact that there is still time to win over the university authorities and architects I appeal to them with the following suggestions:

(a) The quadrangle should not be cluttered up with any form of building except to keep it as the front lawn for a series of buildings that should rise north of the present Engineering building to maintain architectural balance. The quadrangle may be converted into a landscaped parkland and miniature botanical garden.

(b) The proposed Administration building if moved one hundred yards south of the present proposed site to a point smack on 114th Street and centrally placed among the following four buildings; namely St. Joes, SUB, Varsity rink and Alberta research council, would make a tremendous improvement and would almost be in the geographical center of the campus. However, the gymnasium has to be torn down and a block of the road closed, but we know that a new gym is to be built west of SUB.

(c) In my opinion the best site for the administration building is on the space east of the new green house. The building will not only overlook one of the most beautiful views of the city, river and bridge in Edmonton but will also counter balance the library building. The Administration building on this location will be like the corner stone of the campus and will be served by one of the most scenic roads, namely Saskatchewan Drive.

With all best wishes to the University of Alberta building program and for a great future.

### Queens

(From Page 1)

The campaigning will begin officially at noon on Jan. 22 when it is expected that posters, leaflets, blotters and banners will flood the campus.

Candidates will be introduced during a rally of engineers Jan. 26 and the election will be Jan. 27. Winner of the title will not be announced until the official crowning of the queen at the engineer's ball Jan. 28.

In the past, interfaculty rivalry has reached fever pitch during the

campaign as attempts have been made to kidnap the queens. Several attempts last year by other faculties were foiled by the well organized engineers. Engineers successfully turned the tables when they kidnapped four arts and science king during Mardi Gras festivities earlier in the term.

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